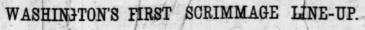
# SHINGTON'S FIRST FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

r, the Big Guard, Shows Promise of Becoming Phenom"—The University Needs Enthusiasm for the Team to Get the Men to Practice.





# FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS, OCT. 1, 1902.

Herodes

Pathos, Lazarre, Nimble Nag

Echo Dale,

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Satin Coat, W. B. Gates.

Fitzbrillar,

Handspinner

Icicle, Jake Webber,

Henry Bert.

Gallantrie

Antolee,

REPUBLIC.

Veritable Boy

Lady Cayuga,

Miss Mae Day.

Fitz Brillar,

Handspinner

Ermae, Herodes.

Echodale,

Antolee,

Herodes, Ermack.

Gas Lighter,

Judge Cantrill.

First Attempt, Happy Chappy,

Satin Coat,

W. B. Gates

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YALE'S RUSH LINE IS THE STRONG POINT OF OLD ELI'S ELEVEN

It Is Heavy and Aggressive, the Tackles Being the Problem Before the Coaches-Holt and Glass, the Veterans, Are Showing Up in Their Old Form-Charles Chadwick's Criticisms.

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BY CHARLE SUHADWICK.

It is impossible to compare, in even a desultory way, the teams which will represent the big colleges this season, from the results of the opening contests last Saturday. Not all of the big teams played, Princeton and Columbia, for instance, being content with a practice tussle against seed of clevens.

The opening games played by Harvard, Pennsylvania and Gornell differed in no respect from the deverage of September games. They were slowly played, uninteresting from the technical point of view, and resulted it small scores.

In fact, Cornell was very nearly tied by Colgate. But at New Haven, on a hot, drizzling, depressing September day, with not a breath of air stirring, on a field of long grass, raln-soaked and silppery, Trinity's light team were swept back and forth in front of the bleachers with scarce a fumble and never an anxious moment for the Yale undergraduates, and 40 points were run up in 22 minutes in regular November style.

YALE'S RUSH LINE:

The one impressive fact about the game was the Yale rush line. It was like the fale and only principles and the property of the content of the property of the property of the content of the property of the property of the property of the content of the property of CHICAGO AMERICAN. N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

Glass from sheer natural ability.

HOLT'S PROGRESS.

Holt is the type of man who has worked himself up to the top through patient and heroic effort. Point by point he has mastered the intricacles of the important position of center rush, a post which is the keynote of the rushline, and upon which more than upon any other the team's efficiency on the offensive depends. Holt weighs today 204 pounds, stands 6 feet 2 inches, and as far as the offensive game is concerned, is practically perfect. His standing position is described by some of

O., but its train ran into another and derailed several of the cars. The delay caused the calling off of the games.

Willie Sudhoff may sign with the St. Louis Americans today. A conference with Secretary Hedges is scheduled for this afternoon and it is expected Wee William will fall in line with the rest of the club. Burkett and Heldrick have still to put their names down to a contract, but they have given their promises to play and that

The lessrs. Robison and Pat Donovan of the Cardinals arrived in the city yesterday. Donovan's injury has not recovered sufficiently for him to get into the game again. Looie Heilbronner will escort the team home.

Pct. Winner of three games to be declared champions.
The first games will be played at Exposition Park Oct. 7 and 8.

CHICAGO BOWLERS TURN OUT

The Cardinals will be at home Thursday for a series of five games to be played at League Park, starting Thursday, Only three contests were scheduled with the Chicago aggregation, but two postponed games remain to be played. Thursday is an open date and the management at League Park has decided to play one game that day and a double header Sunday.

Elwert, Hettinger and Amman being the local bowlers engaged.

Great bowling occurred in the afternoon contests, the grand average of the visiting three being 197 for the three games. The St. Louis men kept well up, but were unable to stand the pace set by the enemy. In the first game of the afternoon series worden. Thompson and Strong totalled 67. Thompson went 221. Worden 220 and Strong

their names down to a contract, but they have given their promises to play and that is equivalent, according to Secretary Acmes Win a Close Match Hedges. in Central League

Series.

The Acmes took three out of the games last night on the Royal alleys, closest match of the season. Score.

SSIP. cort the team home.

Mr. Hart of Chicago thinks it a great thing that Freedman has been put out of the baseball game. Hart never wasted any affection on the sapient Andrew.

Pittsburg has consented to play the All-American team organized by Joe Cantillon. A series of five games will be played, the winner of three games to be declared champions.

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Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Schnieder .. 9 7 58 46 60 55 58 277 5 Glessow .. 7 7 50 61 51 47 60 278 5 Glessow ..

The big three bowlers again defeated local ten pin experts, in both afternoon and evening games, yesterday. The contests were playe don the Monarch alleys, Elwert, Hettinger and Amman being the local bowlers engaged.

The Centurys proved to be easy, as did not holl up to form in their match; with the Crescents last night on the cents alleys, the Crescents taking four of the five games. Comparison of the five games.

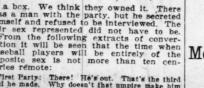
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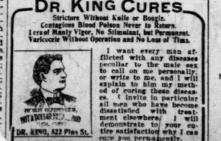


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Perhaps Baer thinks we can all hibernate.

Senator Alger may do a great deal for pure-food legislation.

Vindication, was it? Alger and Quay have both been vindicated.

is the row botween Morgan and Roosevelt real war or only ar

Our fierce rider President confined to a wheeled chair is a mo

Notwithstanding the alleged hate of the Lord for a quitter here have been some very wise men who have known just hen to quit.

#### ENFORCE THE BRAKE LAW.

The Board of Public Improvements has asked Mayor Wells to ake action against the St. Louis Transit Co. for refusal to comly with the ordinance requiring the equipping of all cars with ower brakes approved by the board.

The Board of Public Improvements has been exceedingly patient this matter. The St. Louis Transit Co. seems to have treated oth the law and the board with contempt. Not only has it alled to comply with the law, or to show a compliant disposition; out it he failed to acknowledge the sixty-day notice sent to the

The issue-whether the municipality shall control the street railways or the street railways shall defy the government and the laws-is clearly made. This issue must be settled in favor of

Threatened men live long. Long live Folk.

# SPELLING AGAIN.

'hwestern University has again discovered that spelling is a At the entrance examination 85 candidates missed 20 or gut of a list of 150.

lege unable to spell correctly. Then why not discontinue the "word" method? Or is it the

Misualization method? "Just look at the word children; swallow it This may be called the "catch-as-catch-can" method, or the

'now-you-see 't-nov-you-don't' method. People who like dignity of speech may call it the "impressionist" method, We are told by wise men that the children must be saved drudgery. When a child was made to spell "cat," c-a-t, cat, or m-o u-c-e-that was drudgery, and the poor little dears

ustn't be made to drudge. They are in the playtime of life, less them, and a would be cruelty to tax their memory by subecting it to a severe drill. Very well- we must choose between the two desirable ob

jects. Either the children must learn to spell by hard work or they must be allowed to be ignorant of spelling-work or play.

It may become necessary to make the selling of short-weight a capital en le.

# WOMEN'S COURTS.

Would the ends of justice and the needs of society be served a woman's court, where only women should be arraigned?" hat is the question suddenly brought up by a New York police ort magistrate when 48 women were brought before him. "I think we need a woman's court as well as a children's court,"

he said. "You women take nine-tenths of our time with your scolding of each other." The proposal is startling to say the least. It will be rather diffi-

Coult to prove its practicability. It is pointed out that "in women's crimes the man is as much evidence as the woman in men's misdeeds." The woman's

court would at once be invaded by men. Moreover, such a court would be opposed to the whole trend of the "woman movement." Women demand equality in all respects. No sconer are they granted a measure of equality than they want more. Their objective is indistinguishable equality.

This view is immediately voiced by Mrs. Edwin Knowles, director of the Woman's Exposition. "I am a firm believer in one is still a power. dustice for all," said Mrs. Knowles. "If women are weak, men are equally so, and her strength and talent may as readily rival his, A woman's court, therefore, appeals to me as a differentation where none is needed."

Better let well enough alone. If the police courts are over burdened with women cases, action should be directed to reforming conditions which degrade women. Prevention is better than

Those who dread the predominance of women may be made very unhappy by watching an outpouring of the host of High-School pupils when the school is dismissed. The immense majority of girls is so striking that the most careless observer can not fail to make a mental note of it

# FONSO AND HIS MAMMA

or words to that effect, when

kust when he learned of it. nt child, and rightly

the provinces, where I shall ever again lay eyes upon thee or thy variet of a husband!" at the same time pursing up his mou at her and slapping his mamma on the wrist.

This is the stuff of which patriots and heroes are made. The demanded the forfeit of their lives, and Alfonso, with his kingdom in a state of decline, refuses to stand for the Count Escosura and his livery stable appetite at the royal board, even at the expense of his mother's happiness.

If four-fifths of all the men elected to Congress this year are to be pleaged to take drastic action against the Coal Trust, we Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter. Remit Money Order, Draft or in Registered Letter. Address all communications complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo.

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The question of fuel supply is acute. Words will keep nobody warm. It is fime to act.

In New York City the hospitals are threatened with coal famine It is no longer a question of price. Anthracite cannot be had at any price. The people of Rochester, N. Y., are tearing up wooden pavements and using them for fuel. The Boston city government s taking measures to relieve the suffering of the poor by public harity. All through the East the people are face to face with

old weather, with no fuel. In the West the situation is not so bad, because we have substitutes and can burn wood or soft coal in furnaces, grates and stoves. But beyond the Allegheny conditions are very serious The West, however, is interested, the scarcity of anthracite being reflected in higher prices for substitute fuels.

It is imperative that something be done, and that immediately With the merits of the quarrel between operators and miners we are not now concerned. Anthracite coal is needed now and the eed cannot be postponed to discussion of any kind.

For these reasons, the bill in equity filed in the supreme cour of Massachusetts is of special interest. It asserts that "the public have a right to have coal forthwith mined." and prays for the appointment of receivers for the properties. In 1877 Chief Justice Walte thus defined the relations of public

corporate and private rights, deriving his opinion from principle defined by Lord Chief Justice Hale more than 200 years ago: "Property does become clothed with a public interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence and affect the com munity at large When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest he in effect grants to the public an interest in that use, and must submit to be con rolled by the public for the common good to the extent of th terest he has thus created."

When the health and comfort of \$0,000,000 people depend upon the use the coal corporations make of their properties, nobody an deny the public interest. The way is clear. The mines must be opened. The public in erest must be immediately and effectively asserted.

The concluding chapter of the history of the great Louislan Lottery will remind innumerable investors in tickets that the owners of the scheme became very rich at the expense of its patrons

## MR. SHAW'S ORIGINAL SCHEME.

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Secretary Shaw's plan to relieve the money market seems to have worked satisfactorily. That is, it relieved the strain on the stock exchanges and gave the business community a chance to trainin' behind a bar will naturally pick heathe. Whether it is a good precedent can be determined only the stock of language. My business here

In one respect Mr. Shaw's plan appears to be unique. It is the first time securities other than government bonds have been permitted to be used as a basis of government security. Mr. Shaw's explanation is as follows: "The department has

decided to release for such banks as have deposits and are not maintaining their limit of circulation a portion of the bonds now held by the government, taking in lieu thereof other satis- ain't no House meetin'. Deposit your clear factory security, on condition always that the bonds released will be used for the immediate issue of additional circulation." In other words, the government accepts the resources of the

In hope that the transfer of the law so clearly in line with wisdom and ano humanity has vanished. There is nothing left to do but ano humanity has vanished. There is nothing left to do but aniotee the law in the courts.

Mrs. Florence Kelly finds that by the census of 1800 Illinois stood dignity! This ain't no time for you to put sixth in the list of states in respect to the number of its children between 10 and 14 years of age who could read and write, but during the next ten years the number of illiterates increased so rapidly that by the census of 1900 it stands No. 15. Never mind.

When we get through educating Asiatics we shall have time to will eliminate all references to alcoholic country as a means of government security. It is a decided in-novation, the outcome of which will be watched with interest. When we get through educating Asiatics we shall have time to give more attention to education in the United States.

The prediction that the present war on the boodlers will result stimulants in the future. It would be highly improper for me to indulge in sporin boodling schemes in the future in which the thieves will find immunity may fall far short of fulfillment. There are as good brains among honest men as there are among rogues and it will hol pollol in the habitats of sin-be strange some way is not always to be found by which the enitentiary may be kept open for public plunderers.

Colorado is to vote upon a constitutional amendment embodying a modification of the Australasian single tax system. There seems to be some encouragement in this for the single taxers.

to get busy the jubic schools, just so long will boys and girls enter in discussing what the President will do with J. P. M., or what J. P. M. will do with the President. The number of rejected pensions reaches 118,464. This repre

sents a great deal of fraud or a great deal of injustice. Lieut. Peary tells how to reach the north pole. Now who will reach it?

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

"Who is Peat?"-J. P. M.

The Morgan coal famine is not going to make Teddy's teeth chatter.

At least the auto never kicks its owner to death and never bites anybody The Khaki is so ugly that it is pleasing to read that it is the least visible of uniforms.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of coal, Mr. Cooley is to remain at the head of the Chicago schools.

A swarm of files caused the signing of the Declaration of Inde endence, and there have been flies on it ever since we seized the Philippines. "Comfort me with apples," sald Solomon. That was very long

ago. Were he living now he would say, "Turn me loose in Mrs. Nation finds the Yale student a tough drinker and a fierce smoker. The old lady has no idea how important it is to a boy

to be like a man. There may be suffering on account of the scarcity of hard coal, but what is that compared with the privations incident to the

abolition of free lunches in the Alton saloons? Dong Gong, who has nearly recovered from leprosy, read his Bible daily, prayed for recovery, and had no bad habits. There may be health hints in the story of Dong Gong.

The Kentucky woman who drew pensions as the widow of four soldiers has done what she could to unlock the money in the treasury and relieve the currency stringency. The widow's mite

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INTERESTED PARTY.-No. F. F. K.-Apply at the office of the company.

INQUIRER.-Mexican coins worth only bullion value.

E. C. M.-You must fake out a license before you can sell CONSTANT READER. See the directory at the drug store

W. E. BLANDS,—Barnum & Bailey's show is in Paris, France Sells' is at Omaha this week. an outpouring of the host of Highnool is dismissed. The immense mathat the most careless observer can
I note of it.

AND M.—Write to Binger Herman, Commissioner General
Land Office, Washington, D. C.

CONSTANT READER.—"I am going to an hotel" is correct.
The article an is used frequently before words beginning with
"h" where the accent fail on the second syllable, as "an hotel,"
"an historian," "an hyena."

R. V. E.—"The psychology of oratory?" What's that? There
are books on psychology and books on oratory, but the answerer
what you are after and the answerer will see what can be done.

An Anti-Imperialist, Rule.

From the Terre Haute Gazette.

A St. Louis millienaire, who keeps his name hidden, has made a six months' contract with an advertising agency for the display of six scriptural quotations on 200 street cars in that city. If the Golden Rule is one of the texts it may be taken for granted that he is an apti-imperialist.



#### A TANGLED SONNET.

Miss Agatha Andriuskiszwewiskwezeki and Anthony Sapetka were married the other day, and Miss A-and-the-rest, who had applied to the Cir-cuit Court for permission to change her name, withdrew her petition.

O Agatha Andriuskiszwewiskiwczcki! No wonder, when young Anthony Sa

petka Came cooing round, his heart upon you

did not lot a fiendish doubt perplezek His loving soul, as do some of your sezcki When Cupid has a fellow in the netka! Oh, fortunate, indeed, that you two metka,

Since you from Fate had got it in the nezcki! t name—Andriuskiszwewis, and so That forth.

Would choke an ostrich or an alligator; But now with peace and pleasure you can go forth, With a cognomen simpler, if not greater, Whose syllables mellifluously flow forth, And give the ha-ha to your dear old pater.

#### More Rough House.

Time-Oct. 13. Hon. "Johnnie", Fontana, speaker of the House of Delegates and interlocutor of by, president of the City Council, Enter Hon James H. Cronin, member of the Rough House Burlesque Company and of the Bouse of Delegates

Crouin: Hello, Johnnie! Fontana: Say, you lobster, cut that out!

needs of this great municipality. C.: My gosh, Johnnie, but you're gittin' swell! Where'd you ever learn that word? "Municipality" is good, but that sort o' talk 'il ruin your internal worts as a reg'lar

is to uphold, or to hold up, the dignity of the city, and I don't perpose to let nobody interfere with it. Rolla Wells won't be high-toned enough for this job when I get through with it. Kindly remember that I am the real gazabo at the present writin Mr. Cronin, and take off your hat. This

in the cuspidor. C.: Say, Johnnie, you're the limit is gall. What are you hoppin' on to me for? I aln't done nothin'. Do you suppose I'm

C.: Say, Johnnie; honest, if you don't cut out that line o' talk I'll soak you one in the pusz. I simply can't help it. I-F.: Mr. McConkey, kindly summon the sergeant and have this offensive person reved. I won't stand for no such back

talk. He's worse than Charlie Kelly Say now. Johnnie F.: Don't "Johnnie" me! Mr. McConkey do your duty.

Why, Johnnie-F .: Not a word, sir! C.: Why, you blankety blank, onery, logsided four-flusher, I'll-

(Rough House finale and riot call.) The question is, will the queen-mother's master of horse be able to curb Alfonso who is kicking over the traces because o the wedding, and who may put the spurs

o him and run him out of the country? When "Johnnie" Fontana gets to be acting mayor he will be so stuck up that he junk and newspapers and then sits down in won't even let Kelly "come in."

What profiteth it the State of Pennslyva. mindful of your discomfort. He is the same nia if it win both baseball pennants in one man who gets into the street car first, de- O thou seul of my soul! I shall class the posits a big bundle of tuncheon or other

Newport has just passed through the things on the seat and then sits down. swiftest season on record, and there are 42 When another occupant of the seat comes livorce cases on the docket. along he will not move over for fear of

The people who say "politics are" are the nes who habitually refer to "those molas-



SOMETHING TURNED.

Dusty Rhodes: What did de lady say when yer told her yer was waitin' for Billy Coalgate: She turned up her nose.

### ORANGE FLOWER LORE.

The use of orange flowers at weddings was introduced into England by Queen "Mr. Mayor," if you pleast.
C.: Aw, now, Johnnie; ton't try to git feminine fashions, this one came from Victoria on her marriage. Like most gay with me. Ain't we both in the booze France, which, in turn, had derived it F.: Sir, never mention the word booze to me again. At the present moment I am not in no business at all. I am the mayor. Kindly stand aside while I attend to the present moment I am present moments are the only tree was possessed by the King. Desiring to present an orange tree to his sovereign. from Spain. According to an old legend, sovereign, the French ambassador of-fered the royal gardener a large sum for a cutting, but the bribe was refused. The gardener's daughter had a lover whom poverty prevented her from marrying. To obtain the necessary dowry she secretly cut off and sold a slip of the orange tree

### IN DARKEST AFRICA

Who Impress You

"Yes, the cannibals converted the poor nissionary into hash."
"Made him a man of mystery, eh?"

The man with pockets loaded down

To squeeze you and distress you,

Does, most of all, impress you

the seat besides you on the street car, un-

mashing his luncheon, nor will he take it

on his lap for fear some one will see it.

Doesn't he jar you?

Of many people in the town

Every-Day People

ner, tear. What's the matter? had ennul. What is dat?"
Husband: I was wondering if there Billy Coalgate: "Don't kne were't some typographical errors in that I'll look on de menu. It soul cook book of yours.—Chicago Daily News. kind of a French dish."

There's many a slip 'twixt the mustache &

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A fond parent makes a foolish mentor.

malice.

It is almost as hard to keep a friend as it do dressed to us; all hearts are The boy who chooses rich parents takes the first step to success.—New York Press.

#### OBSERVATIONS BEHIND BARS. THE CHANGE.

From the Sing Sing Star of Hope. Another paroled man back. Barber John got another half hair-cut.

The average man is below the average The time to think is before you do wrong The leaves are beginning to do the fancy act, after which they'll take a drop. The residents on the Tenderloin and Bow-

Flies are beginning to stick to things. Wife: Sh! that's what's paper has disappeared, and Billy the her. They've had a lov Bald is happy No matter how high a collar a man may wear, it doesn't save him from getting in

it the neck. If the coal strike continues we intend to keep as close as possible to the man with

the hot temper. The fellow who thinks he is a smar "Aleck" frequently finds that he is a pretty dull old "Rube."

Some folks spend too much time trying

to acquire a clear complexion and too little on acquiring a clear conscience. "The Holy City" seems to be the popular air in the chapel daily. Give us a change. Few prisoners speak of their bad reputa-

tion. It generally speaks for itself. More value is attached to what we are doing than what we are going to do. A man's tongue is capable of drawing more trouble than a tongue on a vehicle. Looking for vengeance is the poorest of

## THE ERRORS.

Wife: You don't seem to enjoy the din- Sandy Pikes: "Dat lady as

A THOUGHT FOR THE

# We should avoid whatev display bad feeling, and

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ciliated by politmess and

"Is he still a singer"
"No. Since he begat settles armance he's an artist."

NO HELP THERE.

Wife: O. James, the cook is in The residents on the Tenderion and grant are busily engaged breaking stone. in that big policeman, and—wife: Sh! that's what's the matter wife: Sh! that's what's the matter wife: Sh! that's what's the matter wife: Sh! Husband: You don't say Wate I'll

OUTLANDISH.



# TREASURE TROVE FROM 班 P

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

PROSPICE. Fear death?-to feel the fog in my throat Gone from this earth to The mist in my face, When the snows begin, and the blasts de- I hear those gentle voice

I am nearing the place. The power of night, the press of the storm, Where he stands, the Arch Fear in a visi. I hear those gentle voices on The post of the foe;

Vet the strong man must go: for the journey is done and the

attain'd, And the barriers fall, hough a battle's to fight ere the guerdon Gone from this earth to be gain'd,

The reward of it all was a fighter, so-one fight more, The best and the last! would hate that death bandaged my eyes, Why do I weep when my l and forebore,

And bade me creep past o! let pe taste the whole of it, fare lik my peers, Tie heroes of old.

Rear the brunt, in a minute nav glad life's armars of pain, darkness and cold.

mave. The black minute's at end, This is the man who loads his pockets And the elements' rage, the fiend voice trat rave, with gloves, handkerchiefs, luncheon, old

shall dwindle, shall blend, Shall clange, shall become first a peaout of pain. Tien a light, then thy breast,

And with God be the rest! -Robert Browning

OLD BLACK JOE.

Gone are my friends from the cotton fields

young and gay,

are the days when my heart was

away:

Black Joe Chorus—
I am coming, I am coming, bending low

know-

Where are the hearts once so free, The children so dear that

knee? know-I hear those gentle voices or

Why do I sigh that my f again?

Grieving for forms now dep

I hear those gentle voices of

Joe. REQUIESCA Strewn on her roses, ro And never a spray of ; In quiet she reposes:
Ah! would that I did,

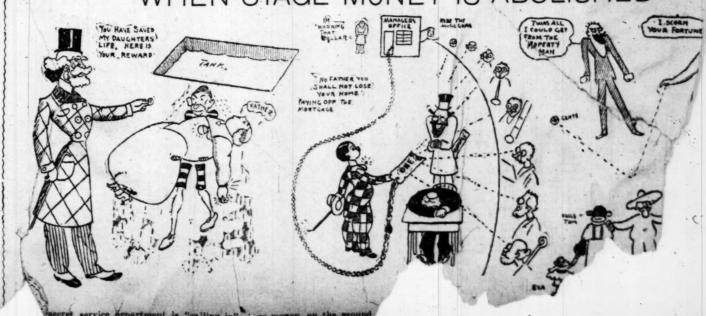
Her mirth the world re She bathed it in smiles But her heart was tired And now they let her

And now peace laps Her cabin'd ample sp It flutter'd and fall'd Tonight it doth inheri The vasty hall of dea

Her life was turning, to

In mazes of heat and But for peace her soul

WHEN STAGE MONEY IS ABOLISHED



Sewing Is Also Retarded Weather Which Prevails Many States.

ON, Oct. 1.- Following is the weekly crop report of the

wety weather stopped wheat sowcetton picking and apple gathering to mold and sprout to some ex shock and on the stalk; some codes of the stalk; some codes and the stalk; some codes of the stalk; some codes of the stalk; some case of the stalk of the stalk; and the stalk of the stalk of the stalk of the stalk of the stalk; and the stalk of the stalk of the stalk; and the stalk of the

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A Humorous Sermon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A humorous sermon, the refrain of which more painful in this climate was "And he played on a harp of a thousaffliction, cured by pre-and strings, spirits of just men made per-by Elmer & Amend. fect," went the rounds of the press several

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ting-aling?
Our hearts are fondly longing for that welcome gentle ring;
The fragrance of the flowers will be smothered in the dell
When again we hear the tinkle of the slopman's bell.

St. Louis.

Information Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some kind reader of the Post-Dispatch please answer my question? What happened in Ireland in the year of 1798?

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secting street? Not he. He took her up to St. Vincent and let her walk back in the darkness and rain. St. Louis. LUCIAN CAYLESS.

Treason to the People.

omes into a community and seeks the section in the rainfall was limited.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see an extract from the Columbus years ago. I would like to have a copy of it, and will thank any reader of the Post-Obspatch who will state where it can be obtained.

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BUTTER—In demand and firm, Market best for choice grades of creamery Creamery—Extra, 23c; firsts, 20@21c; seconde, 18@20c. Ladle packed—Extra, 16@17c; firsts, 14@15c. bulry—Extra, 180; 19c; firsts, 14@17c. Country—Choice, 12@12½c; poor to fair, 9@11c; choice roll, 14c; grasse, 4c.
CHEESE—Northern en orders: Twins, 11½c; singles, 12c; daisies, 12½c; Y. A., 12c; long horns, 12c; limburger, 10½@11c. Swiss—New, 13@14c; choice, oid, 16@17c; brick, 11@11½c.
LIVE POULTRY—Young chickens plentiful, dull

EGGS.

Receipts, 1325 packages local and none through; shipped, 2000 packages. Market stronger at 18½6 for case count and 20c loss off.

CANTALOUPES—Dull. Rockvfords. standard crates, \$1@1.50; ponles, 50@75c.

PRUITS.

APPLES—Demand good. in standard barrys: Ben Davis at from 15c for culls up to \$1.75@2 for fancy; Jonathan at \$1.50 for w. m.dfall up to \$2.25c.

2.75 for fancy from young trees and \$1.50@2 for fancy; Jonathan at \$1.50 for w. m.dfall up to \$2.25c.

Service of old hens; light-weight chickens searce and in demand. Geese nominal. Chickens, old hens and average receipts young 9½c; old rocaters, 5c; young chickens are piscons and squabs, per down, with head and legs on: Old chickens, 10c; 51.75 for fancy from young trees and \$1.75@2 for fancy from young trees and \$1.40@1.00 for windfall; Grimes Golden at \$1.55@2.75; Northern Spy at \$1.25 for \$2.50; Lauvier at \$1.25 to \$2.50; Lauvier at \$1.50. for w. mixed varieties at \$1.75.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan Hyslogs and Siberian 100.00 for demand at \$1.25 to \$1.75.

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

# NO CONCERTED BUYING IN ST. LOUIS

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Lou Transit, which opened with a sale is and almost immediately afterwards

of \$28.75, where orders for 300 shares executed. The market closed at this cation, sustained partially by a better ew. York "curb" market.

The preferred stock was just the opposite today. One brokerage firm had a goodly selling command, which they at once proceeded to put into operation, with the result that the price slid from \$82.37½ to \$82, a total of \$25 shares going at the low point. Outside investment buying is again a wholesale feature of this security, and investors are eagerly taking on all the available stock at current recessions.

A better day was witnessed for United Railways 4s, which were bought to the amount of \$14.00 (par value) at \$86.25, thus far rock-bottom price.

Some attention is again being directed to Missouri-Edison Electric issues, because of their eccentricities. The preferred, after a forces of several points, has again

some attention is again being directed to Missouri-Edison Electric Issues, because of their eccentricities. The preferred, after a recent spurt of several points, has again worked back to \$40, while the common shares are not wanted above \$15.25.

As usual, a slight advance in price of Granite Bimetallic Mining stock met with a good deal of selling, a total of 900 shares being absorbed at \$1.95.

Seventy-five cents' loss in price of Central Cole and Coke resulted in very little selling, only 200 shares being shifted from \$88.50 to \$58.25.

The bank stocks are beginning to feel the

The bank stocks are beginning to feel the offerings of timorous holders. In every case the offerings today were in small lots, so the sentimental effect is only slight. National Bank of Commerce fell back to 35%, on the marketing of a broken amount, 35%, being afterwards bid freely.

Offerings of Third National Bank were at 53%, ex-dividend \$2, and Fourth National sellers, relapsed their prices to \$356, with \$353 best bid.

Almost all of the trust company shares

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Almost all of the trust company shares howed an improvement, American Central Trust going 50 cents higher to \$173, Missouri Trust being in excellent demand at \$125, Colonial Trust taken at \$212, and Gernania at \$222 and \$115 bid for Title Guaranty

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$173 00	
Colonial Trust	212 00	912 00
Commonwealth Trust		
Germania Trust	221 75	
Lincoln Trust		
Mercantile Trust		
Missouri Trust	125 00	197 00
Mississippi Valley Trust		100
St. Louis-Union Trust		
Title Guaranty Trust	115 00	
Boatmen's	410 00	
Hoatmen's National Rank of Commerce.	207 50	900-00
Jefferson		228 00
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Mechanics' National	000 00	000
Northwestern Savings		105 00
South Side		
State National		
Third National		335 00
t. Louis Transit	28 50	000 00
inited Railways pfd		82 25
do 48	86 00	86 25
St. Louis & Suburban	00 00	84 00.
Central Coal and Coke	68 371/2	
Consolidated Coal Co	21 00	22 50
Laclede Gas Light co	85 00	
Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd	40 00	40 50
do com	15 25	40 00
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St Louis Browner Oc (lunes)	1	
American Central Ins. Co		
American Central line, Co		

968.25, 13 National Bank of Commerce at \$397, 25 Missouri-Edison pfd, at \$40, 20 Colonial Trust at \$212, 200 St, Louis Transit at \$28.75 and 5 at \$28.50, 14,000 United Rallways 48 at \$86.25, 25 United Rallways pfd, at \$82.50, 10 at \$82.3(1/2), 30 at \$82.25, 25 at \$82.1236 and 255 at \$82. ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in banking and trust circles Wednesday. There was an active demand for money and counter business was large. Raises were firm at 35426 per cent for call and 55426 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Hearings were \$7.913.457, with balances of \$722,587.

# WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Opening prices
showed some snarp losses. The buoyant
rise at the close yesterday offered atnorming congratulate Charles Thompson
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Ritchle, chancellor of the exchequer, open avail themselves this morning. The detail of the resport of a frequency continuously the prospect of a frequency continuously at 69% to 70, compared with 71½ last night and losses of 1 to 1½ were scored by St. Paul, Louisville, Manhattan, Norfolk and ment also prompted seiling. There were \$500 share of Reading sold simultaneously at \$6% to 70, compared with 71½ last night and losses of 1 to 1½ were scored by \$1. Paul. Louisville, Manhattan, Norfolk and Western and Tennessee Coal. A number of the specialties showed gains and U. S. Steel rose nearly a point, but the general tone was weak.

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Southern Hotel.

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C. A. Ewing, Chicago; Thos. A. Bohan, Louisend there was a return to the lowest for
Paul, Union Pacific and Louisville. The
meral list did not respond to a rise of
rer a point in Colorado Fuel, Tennessee
oal, Hocking Coal and People's Gas. Cali
oney loaned at 9 per cent. Business beme semi-stagnant towards noon, but the
ne was firmer. Norfolk and Western
se about a point over last night. Bonds
are steady.
Louisville extended its loss to 3½. The
meral market yielded an additional fracon. The large buying of United States
teel was supplemented by supporting orers in Reading and Southern Railway,
nd the three stocks were carried a point
r more over last night. Manhattan also
ecovered to a point over last night, and
he whole market turned strong in sympahy. Some less important stocks made
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ney and Exchange.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

THEREFORE AN INDEFINITE
TONE TO THE GENERAL LIST.

TRANSIT MOVED UP AGAIN

Better Inquiry for the 4s—Bank Stocks

Displayed Unsteadiness, While

Trust Company Issues

Acted Just the e

Opposite.

St. Louis brokers handled more securities today than they have traded in on any previous day this week, but the market was, on the whole, of an irregular description, with strong and "soft" spots generously distributed.

A harp movement was shown by St. Loui Transit, which opened with a sale and almost immediately afterwards of \$28.75, where orders for 300 shares executed. The market closed at this \$8.05.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Firm cables and lighter receipts caused a strong opening in wheat today. The some strong opening in wheat today with some a busing opening in wheat today with some a strong opening in wheat today. The same of opening a strong opening in wheat today with some a strong opening in wheat today. The surface demand, with some busing to share strong and strong opening in wheat today. The poor gened demand, with some busing the strong of contract and the proceed to share the process of the strong the process and receipts of 176 cars, with our receipts of 176 cars, with a surface, with replants 185 cars last week and 918 cars a good trade, with sentiment inclined to be bullish. Commission bouses bought freely. Decopend a shade lower to \$46.24 cars, with 13 cars of contract grade.

In sympathy with the strength shown in other grains and on a decreased movement, oats opening the short of \$46.24 cars, with 13 cars of contrac

rd opened 5c higher at \$8.90, and ribs unchanged \$8.05; 48.05; CiiICAGO, Oct. 1.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 69½6 bc; No. 3 cod, 67669c; No. 2 hard winter, 68½c; o. 3 do. 66668c; No. 1 northern spring, 73c; No. 0. 40, 716472c; No. 3 spring, 68470c; Corn—Cash. o. 2, 5814619c; No. 3, 581466894c; Oats—Cash. o. 2, 29c; No. 3, 2714628c; CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter firm; creameries, CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter firm; creameries, 642624c; dairies, 15420c; Cheese steady; twins, size; triumed, 206254sc; Cheese steady; twins, place; daisies, 114c; Young Americas, 114114c; col poultry steady; turkers, 134c; chickens, 19412c. [67]2c. PFOORIA. Ill., Oct. 1, Corn steady; firm; No. 57]2c. Oaus steady to firm; No. 3 white, 31c ack. Whisky on the basis of \$1.32 for fin-

track. Whisky on the basis of \$1.32 for flu-labed goods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Receipt. 166.725-bu: stronger and moré active on smaller west-eff receipts, foreign buying, the corn advance, covering the control of the corn advance, and the covering the corn of the corn of the cover-lation of the covering the corn of the cover-lation of the covering the covering the cover-lation of the cover-small colored, fancy and white, 12c; large colored and white, 11½c, Exz.—Receipts, 8x4 colored and white, 11½c, Exz.—Receipts, 8x4 colored steady; state and Pennsylvania, average best, 1226 24c; western candied, 216268, Sugar—Raw cours, fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 9½ test, 3½c; the powdered, 4.80c; granulated, 4.70c, Coffee outet; No. 7 Rio, 5½c, Molasses steady; New Orleans, 30640c.

# PRISONERS ARE RIGHT MEN

Postoffice Inspector Dice Closely Ex-

REAR ADMIRAL JOUETT DEAD. Retired Naval Hero Expired at Home

in Maryland. in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral
James E. Jouett, U. S. N., retired, died at
his home, "The Anchorage," Silver Spring,
Md., at an early hour this morning. He
was 74 years of age and had a long and
distinguished career. He was born in Kentucky and was appointed in the navy
from that state. He was retired in 189).

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. SOUTHERN HOTEL.

Geo. W. Wedding, Kansas City; F. A. Pittman, Galveston; J. H. Demming, St. Louis; Sam Stein, Kansas City; H. B. Pagan, Park City.

ROZIER HOTEL.

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H. A. Pratt. Sedalia; A. D. Burns, Memphis;
Mrs. J. Dreyfus. Sycingfield, Ill.; D. J. Connor,
Boston: T. I. Morris, Texas; W. J. Smith, Chicago; J. A. Semmelmeyer, Chicago; John D. Senhanson, Leavenworth, Kan.; G. L. Hoelm and family.
Tipton. Mo.; John T. Ryrne, Ryrnesville, Mo.; R.
L. Riefi and wife, Flat Rver; O. Masters, Neosho,
Mo.; A. W. Dutton, Mexico; J. H. Todor, St.
Johns, Kan; Wm. B. Risse, Carthage, Ill.; F. G.
Lethiardt, California, Mo.; I. M. Bransfield, Chicago; H. Cahn and wife, Chetopa, Kan.; R. R.
Fallett, Siegan; Geo. Let. Mexico, Mo.; R. R.
Buckner, Mexico; John Childers, St. Louis.

# business in bankers bills at \$4.85% for demand and at \$4.85% for demand a

DECIDEDLY MORE

LIFE IN THE MARKET

BULLISH SENTIMENT AND SPECTURE AND SPECTURE

NEW YORK, Oct 1.—Wheat—Receipt, 196.725

by: stronger and more active on smaller western recepts, foreign buying, the corn advance, so covering and big clearantes; Dec. 73 74626734c; May, 7446676c, Butter—Receipts, 14400 pkgs; draw not choice, 174622c, Cheese-at Receipts, 14466 pkgs; firm; new state, full cream, small colored, fancy and white, 12c; large colored and white, 11½c. Exxs—Receipts, 8541 pkgs; steady; state and Pomesylvania, average best, 22d; 24c; western candled, 21623c. Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 9½, test, 3½c; mon fair refining, 3c; crammated, 4.70c. Coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 8 Rio and 14c. No. 2 Bard, 14c. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 8 Rio and 14c. No. 2 Bard, 14c. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 8 Rio and 14c. No. 2 Bard, 14c. No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 1366646. No. 8 Rio and 14c. No. 2 Bard, 14c. No. 6 Rio and 1

helped enthuse those who had faken the buying side.

December sold at 66½c up to 67c, off to 66½c and back to 67c. May advanced to 69½c and then eased back to 69½c.

Primary receipts were 1,187,000 bu, against 1,309,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 998,000 bu, against 840,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 1,210,000 bu.

Postoffice Inspector Dice Closely Examined the Alleged Mail Robbers and Secured Valuable Evidence.

One or more of the federal prisoners charged with compileity in the robbery of a mail pouch on Dec. 5 last has weakened and Chief Postoffice Inspector Dice has positive evidence that the right persons in Journal of the Closeling Professional bendsman, was taken from professional bendsman, was taken from the jail Wednesday noon and closeted with Col. Dice.

Jerry Creedon, Jack Fickler, Emma Higgins and Hugh McTagud underwent the swesting process Tuesday, but which first processional bendsman, was taken from the jail Wednesday noon and closeted with Col. Dice.

O'Nell and McLamar, the two in the penitentiary, one of whom is supposed to have made the confession which brough the market dragged heavily. Most and the arrêsts here, will appear before Commissioner Gray to testify at the precondition of Sico. No sacked in elevator. Hard white was carried of \$1500.

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CORN-The weekly report of the weather

OATS—The stronger turn in corn and wheat had a stimulating effect upon this grain, but while bids were higher—284c for December and 284c for May—sellers were scarce and there was no trading. For October, 28c was bid. Receipts were moderate, 41,235 bu being posted for St. Louis, against 28,800 bu one year ago.

Except a bid of 284c for May, the market was neglected during the rest of the forcaoon. Primary receipts were 444,000 bu, against 510,000 one year ago, and shipments 150,000 bu, against 156,000 bu last year. Clearances, 66,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 30 cars local and 5 cars through. A good demand for good to choice qualities, but low grades dull. The demand rather more limited, as not so much wanted for shipment. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 394,601% c and fancy at 37c west side; No. 3 at 284,6234c east side; No. 3 white clips at 346344c; No. 4 white at 236314c east side; No. 4 OATS-The stronger turn in corn and

FUTURE PRICES.

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	4	ST. LOUI	8.	
-	Closing   Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
-		WHEAT.		
Dec	1 60 b	6714	661/4 1 741/2	· 67 b
-		CORN.		
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-		OATS.		
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	2	NEW YOR	K.	
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest   Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
		WHEAT.		
Dec. May		14@74¼  7 5 @75%	3%@73½   74½	7416b 72 a
		CORN.		
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(44.25; western steers, \$3.50626. Hogs-Receipts, 1 day, 20.096; temporrow, 20.000; left over, 74.93; 1002156 lower, Mixed and butchers, \$7.10627.50; good to choice heavy, \$7.2592.55; rough heavy, \$8.8927.15; light, \$7.10627.45; bulk of sales, \$7.10627.30. Sheep-Receipts, 20.000; sheep and lambs slow. Good to choice wethers, \$3.2562.75; fair to choice mixed, \$2.2593.25; western sheep, \$2.5093.50; native lambs, \$3.5062.50; fair to choice mixed, \$2.2593.25; western sheep, \$2.5093.50; heavy lambs, \$3.5093.50; western sheep, \$2.5093. Including \$3.00 Fees, \$7.5083. Heavy lambs, \$3.5093.50; western sheep, \$3.7593.50; rance lambs, \$3.5093.50; heavy lambs, \$3.000.50; western sheep, \$3.5094.50; heavy lambs, \$3.5093.50; calves, \$2.6093. Heav-Receipts, \$3.25094.50; bulks, \$2.4093.50; calves, \$2.6093.50; heavy lambs, \$3.1093.50; calves, \$2.6093.50; heavy lambs, \$3.5093.50; calves, \$3.5094.50; western sheers, \$3.7563.50; cows and hefters, \$3.5094.50; cows and hefters, \$3.5094.50; cows and hefters, \$3.5094.50; cows and hefters, \$2.5093.50; market sheers, \$3.5094.50; cows and hefters, \$3.5094.50; cows and hefters, \$2.5093.50; hower, heavy \$7.1094.70; mixed \$7.1094.70;

# SOLD WIFE FOR 2 DOLLARS

Traveler's Spouse Wouldn't Stay With Farmer Who Prosecuted Him on

of the defendant to deliver his wife to the prosecutor, who had paid \$2 for her. prosecutor, who had paid \$2 fgr her.

Two men and their wives came through this locality bound for Oklahoma. One of the wives was much younger than her husband and they quarreled occasionally. While stopping at Odin to allow their horses to rest, the couple had one of their rows, and the husband offered to sell her to a farmer in that vicinity for \$2. The farmer had grown weary of single biessedness and wanted a wife. He said he liked the specimen offered and produced the required sum. The irate husband commanded the wife to climb in the farmer's wagon and go with him. She obeyed and the farmer drove off. In less than an hour, however, the woman left her new-found mate and shortly afterward the farmer returned and demanded either the woman or the \$2. Not getting either, he swore out a warrant charging the stranger with procuring money under false pretense.

After the evidence had been heard Justice.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN ARKANSAS. He Was Charged With Shooting a

White Man. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 1 .- Walter Sulvan, a young negro, was lynched today at ortland, Ashley County, Sullivan was parged with shooting D. J. Roddy, a white

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Swindling Charge.

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SALEM, Ill., Oct. 1.-Justice Somerville has disposed of a peculiar criminal pros-ecution which was founded on the failure pretense.

After the evidence had been heard Justice Somerville decided that a swindle had been perpetrated and held the parties to the grand jury, but added that he would stay the sentence if the \$2 were returned and all costs paid and they would immediately get out of town. This was agreed to and the case was promptly settled.

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# HELPED FORMER WIFE WIN SUIT

Mrs. Laurell's Divorced Husband Testified for Her.

SHE WAS AWARDED \$1000

D STUART ESTATE FOR SER-VICES AS NURSE.

e Attended Late George Stuart Gratuitously and Was Promised That She Would Be Remembered in His Will.

Mrs. Clara A. Laurell, 3824 Page avenue was awarded judgment for \$1000 against the estate of the late George Stuart in the Probate Court by Judge Henderson Tues-

The suit was brought for services rendered as housekeeper and nurse covering a period from 1833 to 1901, and was the cause of the unusual proceeding of a former husband, Walter Delaney, testifying in behalf of Mrs. Laurell, now the wife of Robert Laurell, who conducts a picture enlarging establishment at 1119 Vandeventer avenue.

Stuart was a native of Virginia and a wealthy merchant before the civil war crippled his business. He had a number of disappointments which soured him on the world, and he became a misanthrope, caring only for his Shakspeare and works on materialistic subjects.

He came to St. Louis 28 years ago and lived at Gratiot Station on the income of the remnant of his fortune, \$12,000, which was invested in government bonds. He kept bachelor's hall in his little three-room cottage, and no woman crossed his thresh-hold.

Clara Pickett was the daughter of Mrs. Ross Pickett, a neighbor of Stuart. The suit was brought for services ren

Stuart Said.

In 1833 Miss Pickett married Walter Delaney, and they continued living at Gratiot Station, Mrs. Delaney constantly attended to the household duties for Stuart and nursed him during frequent spells of sickness. In 1898 she nursed him back from death, as he told neighbors afterwards, adding that while his income was not sufficient to allow him to repay Mrs. Delaney for the services she had given him, he was deenly grateful, and would remember har handsomely in his will.

Stuart's lonely condition caused Mrs. Delaney to plead with him to communicate with his relatives, and shortly before his death he wrote to a nephew, George Stuart, in Virginia, but none of his family arrived until after his death. He died very suddenly one night last March.

At no will was found, the estate was takenin charge by Garrard Strode, the public administrator, for the benefit of the nephers and nicces in Virginia.

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Department of the Simmons Hardware Company to-day were delighted. Such a magnificent display of China, Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass, Statuary, etc., was surely never before seen in St. Louis, and it would be difficult to imagine anything more heautiful

e portion of the floor to the right of center aisle contains scores of large shearing Table Ware. Dinner Sets, from the celebrate English factories of Haviland, Guerin, Pouyat, etc. rish to this Art Exposition, for such ay be truly called, is a education in and those who have the yet availed selves of the privilege hould certainly of as visitors are confinity welcome it times.

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White to Represent Yale. White to Represent Yale.

DERLIN, Oct. 1.—Ambassador White has reconsidered his declination to represent Yale at the three hundredth anniversary of the Bodleian Library. Oxford, and restead the state department at Washington to grant him leave to go to England for three weeks After visiting Oxford, Mr. White will go to St. Andrews, where he will receive the honorary degree of inector of laws Oct. 22, when Andrew Carregie is installed lord director of that university.

All Seamen the comforts of having on hand supply of Borden's Eagle Brand Condense Milk. It can be used so agreeably for cook irg.. in coffee, tea and chocolate. Lay ! a supply for all kinds of expedition. Avo Testimony of Divorced Husband Helped This Woman Win \$1000 Suit.



MRS. CLARA A. LAURELL.

Class of Eentries High and Competed to Keen at Louisville.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1—J P. Morgan & Co. are now in control of the Louisville horse show opened its doors last night to a crowded house of weslth and beauty as taken with the case was taken with the handsomest of the blue grass stake, where "the corn is full of colonels; and the colonels foll of corn." It always follows that where you find good horses, you also find be colonels foll of corn." It always follows that where you find good horses, you also find be colonels foll of corn." It always follows that where you find good horses, you also find be colonels foll of corn." It always follows that where you find good horses, you have been from the schement after the raid on the schem In Wrighia, but none of his family arrived until after his death. He died very suddenly one night last March.

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Hunt Club class, three hunters owned and ridden by a member of some recognized hunt club: George Peppers, Pittsburg Hunt Club, first; A. E. Ashbrooks, Missouri and Polo Club, second; Jas, Murray, Toronto, third.

# MRS. GALLAGHER

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nander William V. Bronaugh shot himself to death on the battleship Kearsarge, of which he was executive officer, yesterday. Na couse is known.

Lieut, Bronaugh had a brilliant record in the navy. During the Spanish-American war he commanded the Castine and sank the Alfonso XII. in a sea duel. Later he commanded the land force which captured the Island of Mindano in the Philippines. The body will be taken to his former home for burial.

Police Raided Hotel.—Hotel Vendome at Fifteenth and Olive streets, was raided by the police Tuesday night. Twelve couples were taken from the hotel, and were taken to the Feur Courts, where, after being lectured as to the character of the place they were permitted to go. Henry S. Clarke, clerk in charge of the hotel, was forked up, and a charge will be placed against hlm.

# THE TWO HAWKINS BOYS, HELD AS PRISONERS, CHARGED WITH BEGGING YOUNG THURSTON

For Several Months They Have Been Selling Shoe Strings Downtown-They Say They Are the Only Support of an Invalid



ELMER AND LEONARD HAWKINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1,—The New York Tribune announces that Melvin G. Palliser, chairman of the state committee of the chairman of the state committee of the NAVAL OFFICER ENDS LIFE.

Lieutenant-Commander Bronaugh Had a Brilliant Record.

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Son of Former United States Se: Thursday Plugged Airholes in His Room, but Was in No Darger When Taken to the Hospital.

A short while after visiting a sal, a st the southwest corner of Sarah and Olive streets where he took several drinks and ommunicated to the bartender that he intended to commit suicide, Clarence Thurston, a file clerk in the Manufacturer ' Exhibit Department of the World' Fain Hotel Franklin, Sarah street and minister Piace. Tuesday night, plugge. keyholes, windows and transom of room and then turned on the gas. Five minutes later he was discovered by the night clerk. Harry Keith, and two policemen and was taken to the city hospital where it became known that he had not been harmed by his experience.

Young Thurston stated at the hospital that he had made the attempt while under the influence of liquor and was very solicitous that the affair be kept out of the paper on account of his relatives. He said that he had failen into financial difficulties and the inability to meet his obligations had caused him to drink heavily of late. Thurston is a graduate of Harvard, 22 years old, and former secretary of the American Legation at Buenos Ayres, South America. He is a son of former United States Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, who is now in Hawaii as a representative of the National World's Fair commission. minister Place, Tuesday night, plugge.

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